

ev. Credit

Credit for summer sessional attendance will be determined according to what is handed out during today's Devotional Assembly, according to Director Bill Sampson. Students registered for study credit must fill out a certification form to receive credit for the course. Sampson also stated that students leaving school after summer school can have grades sent to them. Reports will be mailed to parents in stamped, addressed envelope bearing name, address and student number in the Records Office, B-163.

Senate Banks Military

By John S. Lane

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — The Senate down Tuesday \$45.6 million of military research when chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee charged was of taxpayers' money.

The vote was 49 to 44, giving an amendment by Sen. Fulbright, D-Ark., who represented a new approach for the Senate to exert greater control over this nation's foreign commitments.

In military, Fulbright said,

too large a part in U.S. foreign relations, partly with

responsible research which the

Senate censured.

On CONSTITUTION

Fulbright ridiculed a long list of

legislative studies in urging a

vote of the amendment.

Those he criticized included:

"A study of the Sinhalese Hindu revolution in Ceylon,"

"The Ataturk Revolution in

Turkey,"

"The decline in paternalism

of Peruvians and Japanese

"..."

Militant Hindu Nationalism,

Early Phase."

MCINTYRE VIEW

Mr. Thomas J. McIntyre, Jr., argued there was not one

in the 1970 budget for the

U.S. Fulbright denied.

The senator from Arkansas is

among those calling on the Senate

voting against the bill,"

they argue.

He's nitpicking."

Fulbright said he was forced to

re-examine from past Pentagon

priorizations because current

programs are classified and the

Senate cannot learn what they

are.

Agree it looks like nitpicking

but "we may cut \$45 million

in defense budget of \$80 billion, but for any other department it is big money,"

Fulbright said.

Sampson said the Senate Armed

Services Committee had already

over the list of research

projects and had cut it by more

\$30 million.

"We have been sincere, we

are not going beyond prudence."

But he said withdrawing funds

the studies would thwart plans

to transfer the research to other

agencies.



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Promo, Utah



INDO-AMERICAN DANCERS under the leadership of Matteo will perform twice today. They will be BYU's guests at the forum assembly and at a program in the evening. The group's

specialty is dances of India. However, the Indo-American dancers have a repertoire of numbers from numerous locations in both the Old and New Worlds.

Also Tonight . . .

Dancers Appear In Forum

Folklore of exotic lands will be brought to the BYU stage today when Matteo and the Indo-American Dancers appear in two performances.

The programs will be presented at 10 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The first performance will be the forum assembly.

The Indo-American Dance Company, founded in 1967 from seniors of the Ethnic Division of New York City's School of Performing Arts, has achieved wide acclaim, especially for performances of the dances of India.

Matteo and his ethnic dancers

explore the rich cultural heritage of the East and the West, the Old World and the New in a blend of dance, exciting rhythms, authentic music and a brilliant array of colorful costumes, gracefully interwoven with narration.

By means of what they call "Dance-O-Logues," the troupe takes the viewer on a global tour, presenting through dance the music, costumes, superstitions and folklore of many peoples and explain their origins and meanings.

Using stereophonically reproduced sound, they present the native music of the Hindu temple bells, the Japanese

gamelan, and the primitive gourds and drums of the South Seas.

The New York Herald Tribune called Matteo "a remarkable young artist, a proficient and versatile dancer and a real stage personality."

He has traveled around the world studying with foremost masters and done exhaustive research in folklore and customs. His informative lectures with explanations of the backgrounds of the dances from far-off lands have earned him a reputation as one of the topmost authorities in the field.

Matteo was commissioned by 20th Century Fox to act as ethnic dance consultant for its documentary film "Dance Beat."

Bankhead To Speak At Fireside Returns From Cumorah Mission

By Jim Hunt
Managing Editor

President Reid Bankhead, recently released as President of the Cumorah Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at a 10-State Fireside Sunday.

The program will begin at 9 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

President Bankhead was called to the Cumorah Mission presidency in the summer of 1966.

He is the author of Doctrinal Applications of the Book of Mormon.

Before leaving for the mission post, President Bankhead was an Associate Professor of Religion at BYU.

He is returning to teach religion classes. His previous tenure at BYU was 17 years.

President Bankhead has a total teaching experience of 37 years. He received a bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering at the University of Utah and a Master's

in Graduate Studies in Religion at BYU.

His original missionary experience came when he filled a mission for the Church of the North Central States.

In addition, President Bankhead has served three stake missions and was a stake mission president.

President Bankhead is originally from Logan, Utah. He is married to the former Mary Langton Smith.

The couple has seven children, three boys and four girls.

Graduation

Corrections in information about our graduation was distributed for August Commencement have been announced by Bruce Bingham, Director of Alumni-Student Relations.

An airline strike forced changes in the schedule.

Caps and gowns will be distributed at the Alumni House according to this schedule:

Monday, Aug. 18, 1-5 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 19, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 20, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 21, 7:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m.

Towers Patio Swings

By Jerry Garrett
Editorial Editor

What a way to end the summer, "Desert Towers in Concert." The concert will be on the patio at the Tower Monday at 8 p.m. There will be four bands performing with individual numbers in between.

Three of the groups are from the Provo area, with the other band coming from Salt Lake City to perform.

"Peace and Quiet," a recently formed group, will let its folk-rock sound fill the air. Members of this group have performed at a Concerts in the Park in the past. They sing songs such as "Are You Going to San Francisco?" "Rock and Roll Woman," and "I'm in Love with a Big Blue Frog."

At a BYU First Stake MIA recently, "The Inspired Version" gave the audience a taste of their talents. One of the highlights of the show is a girl drummer, Sandy. "The Inspired Version" songs range from Beatles' compositions to original pieces by members of the band.

"The Legends" is a group that seems to originate from the Towers. They perform all original music written by the band members. They performed at the Hotel El Dorado Saturday.

The last band is the "Sounds of Light." It comes from Salt Lake City and performs a variety of music. The "Sounds of Light" lets loose with Hendrix and goes all the way to Donovan. This will be the first time that this group has appeared on the BYU campus.



PRES. BANKHEAD

BYU



Side Show

By Jerry Garrett

Almost no one I know has any greater interest in the kind of entertainment that comes to BYU than does my old friend, He Gruber. As a matter of fact, Helmut is so intense in his desire to see the student's interests here that I understand he's tried to apply for post with the Mafia here at BYU which, supposedly, has something to do with lining talent up and booking concerts for the social of Yellow anything comes from it Helmut has so far been reveal.

Curious to find the answer to my question, I paid a visit to Bro. Gruber in his office in the Stereo Listening Room of the Y C where he has been scouting up talent for upcoming extravaganzas greeted me warmly as I walked into his office. "Don't you Knock?"

"Hi, pal," I returned. "I haven't seen much of you lately." He gave me one of his skinny-eyed looks. "If it isn't the 'Ye Journalist himself!"

"What do you mean 'Yellow'?" I defended. "I've been as responsible as ever, lately."

"That's just it," he responded. "You're getting too chicken to print anything interesting."

"That isn't true," I defended. "As a matter of fact, that's why I came down here today—to find out what is in store for us as far entertainment next year."

With that appearance, Helmut's tone changed; he reached under couch cushion that served as part of his desk and pulled out document, "This is top secret, but here are all the groups that will be available during the same times as our concerts next year."

"Wow," I exclaimed, popping my bubble gum. "Top secret, huh? My heart was racing as I glanced over the pages, 'Golly, old bud these are really great names. It looks as though we're going to have a groovy year for concerts."

Helmut stopped my runaway thoughts in mid-flight. "Wait a minute those are just the entertainers available on those dates; none of them have been approved as yet."

"Approved?" I repeated.

"Of course," Helmut chided me, "you ought to know that performers that come to BYU must be approved, sign a contract which stipulates they will do or say nothing crude, rude, uncouth or socially unacceptable (under threat of having flaming bamboo shoots driven under their fingernails if they do), and cost under ten thousand dollars."

My heart sank, that finished off the list pretty completely. "T leaves only the BYU Folk Dancers, the faculty and the Orem 18 Ward Choir! Back to 1967?"

"1967 wasn't such a bad year for concerts here, was it?" Helmut tried to console me.

"Bad?" I gasped. "It was even worse than the Lynn Southam yes Why I remember the Glenn Yarborough concert in '67 when all local talent ran over and Glenn had to cut his act short!"

"An isolated incident," discounted Helmut. "Anyway, we have a well-talented faculty here."

"But we have enough song and dance around here as it is," I responded.

"Well, I'll agree with you there."

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Week Ahead

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14
10 a.m.—Forum Assembly—Matteo and the Indo-American Dancers, de Jong Concert Hall

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15
8 p.m.—Skyroom Exclusive—“Scandinavia”, buffet dinner-dance, music by Miner Twins, \$6 per couple, Skyroom ELWC, 8:30 p.m.—Stereo-Tape Dance, West Patio

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16
8:30 p.m.—Rock Dance—“See You in September” music by Honey and Soul, Ballroom ELWC, 9 p.m.—Ten Stake Fireside—Reed Bankhead, returned president of Cumorah Mission, de Jong Concert Hall ELWC.

IDENTITY SOUGHT
A clp is requested in identifying the young lady whose picture appeared in the JULY UNIVERSE. Anyone can assist us to locate the Universe Editorial or information at the office, ELWC.

Short Summer Notes

SHOMRAH

members of Shomrah will meet at the clock of the SFLC at 1 Saturday to spend the noon in Salt Lake and attend emised Valley."

FMBYU

ez dinner and entertainment the program for all formerly Intercollegiate Knights and staff ay. The function will begin at m. and cost is 50 cents. Guests welcome. Sunday the FMBYU sponsor a fireside at Aspen

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All single students, 25 and over, are invited to an Inter-Stake Social Council canyon party Friday. Students should meet in the Reception Center Area of the Wilkinson Center at 6 p.m.

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Reception Honors Graduate Dean

A reception honoring Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, dean of BYU's Graduate School and Mrs. Lloyd will be given by the administration Monday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Skyroom.

Dr. Antone K. Romney, chairman of the event, said all BYU faculty, students, administrators, staff, friends and colleagues in the profession are invited to attend.

Dr. Lloyd has been granted a leave of absence next year to become dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at the United States International University, San Diego. He has resigned his position as dean of the BYU Graduate School.

WESTERN CLUB

All students are invited to the Western Club activities Saturday. There will be a barbecue at 7 p.m. and a dance at 9 p.m. at Aspen Grove Alumni Camp. There will be live music for the dance.

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For 32 years Dr. Lloyd has been a member of the Deans Council and Professor of Education at BYU, having occupied three deanships and chairmanships of three academic departments. He was Dean of Students before becoming dean of the Graduate School in 1960.

During previous leaves he has directed teams of specialists on projects for higher education in more than 20 countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

He is past president of the Western Association of Graduate Schools, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and Utah Conference on Higher Education.

Stewardess Receives Gold Wings

Stewardess Peggy Powers recently won her gold wings at Pan American Airline's International Stewardess College in Miami, Florida.

The tall, blue-eyed brunette from Pisgah Forest, North Carolina, is a genealogy buff. A 1969 graduate of BYU, she majored in Journalism, was a member of Women's Journalism and French Clubs, English Literature Society and was a reporter for the DAILY UNIVERSE.

Now based in Los Angeles, she serves aboard Jet Clipper flights across the Pacific to Hawaii and the Far East.



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